

THE BULLET

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401
Permit No. 216
P.O. Box 1115, Fredericksburg Virginia

ARCHIVE

Volume 54 Number 24

Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper

Tuesday, April 21, 1981

Room Draw Angers Students; Leaves Many Homeless

by JACKIE CONCIATORE

Wednesday night's room draw in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom left many freshmen angry and some women roomless.

Students were angered when mid-way through lottery, George Edwards, Assistant Dean of Students, asked for the return of all numbers previously drawn. (In room draw, students choose numbers, lottery-style, which rank them in order of room claims.)

Edwards explained he ran out of lottery numbers before all students had drawn. To be fair, he said, he asked students to return their numbers for redraw from an expanded lottery.

Any solution would entail creating more numbers, Edwards said, but without the return of previously drawn tickets, the remaining students would be choosing from a lottery of unchosen, necessarily high numbers. This would delete any chances for the remaining students to choose from a wide variety of rooms.

Once the lottery was reorganized, Edwards said, "things went smoothly." He added that the confusion was due to his underestimation of the numbers needed: "It was my mistake," he said.

The dean apologized to the students for his error. He added that he understood their anger: "I think the anxiety of looking for rooms... considering the situation with quads and triples, really exasperated people, and it's understandable.

"The lottery was run as fairly as possible. We had as many checks and controls as is reasonable," he said.

After all rooms were claimed, 40 women were left without assigned rooms. They are presently on a room waiting list.

The room shortage is due to the "dramatic increase in returning students," Edwards said.

According to Assistant Dean of Admissions Marty Wilder, there are 150 to 200 more students returning this year than last year. Wilder stressed the administration is happy about the increase: "it means they're happy at Mary Washington," he said.

Edwards said he is "fairly confident we'll have room for everybody." Every year there is a sizable number of students who drop out or are academically dismissed from MWC, he said. In addition, there are several medical singles and rooms in Framar Residence Hall and Trench Hill Residence Hall available, he said.

Edwards also mentioned tripling rooms, off campus housing possibilities and converting rooms such as ironing rooms to student rooms.

Edwards said the "fairest, best way" to house students is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students should be allowed to homestead the rooms, with no class distinctions: "All students should have an equal chance to space," he explained, then rooms should be distributed according to immediacy of request. However, all students to whom he suggested this plan rejected it, he said.

Edwards, who has been Assistant Dean of Students here since last year, resigned last week for "purely personal reasons," he said.



Pamela Talbot, in MWC's choreography department's Dance-O-Rama. For story see page 4.

photo by Houston Kempton

Freshmen Class To Get Siblings Next Year

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

We all remember those first days of our freshman year-how confusing the rules and the campus were, how insecurity and loneliness were easy to come by. The Big Brother/Big Sister program is one

attempt to help the Class of 1985 cope with these feelings during their first days at MWC next fall.

The program, sponsored by Class Council and under the leadership of Dottie White, will be matching up all the incoming freshmen to an up-

perclassman. Chairperson Mollie Steele recently sent out invitation letters to all students that the committee found to be in good academic and social standing.

On Tuesday, April 14, 230 prospective Big Brothers and Big Sisters attended an organizational meeting where Steele outlined the program's purpose and the responsibilities it entailed.

Over the summer each Big Brother and Sister will be receiving a letter with their Little Brother's or Little Sister's name. Hopefully, communication or even visits will begin during the summer between the pair. Once students have filed onto campus for the 1981-82 school year, Big Brothers and Sisters are asked to visit their Little Brother or Sister at least once a week for the first month. The upperclassmen could take their freshmen to the pub, to Seacobeck, around campus or around Fredericksburg. They can help the freshmen with honor or judicial questions and act as a resource for other problems or questions they might have—directing them to where the answers might be found.

Mary Washington has had a similar program before, so the idea has only been rekindled and Steele hopes the enthusiasm will keep it going this time. Regional Scholars will be matched with regional scholars—a continuation of a pro-

gram they already have.

Steele explained during the meeting that if, for some reason, some freshmen don't get along with their Big Brothers or Sisters or if they don't want to participate in the program or if a Big Brother or Sister hasn't been fulfilling their responsibilities, the committee will rematch the pairs to work out the problem.

Steele was also excited about the program creating a "chain system" for meeting new people. A Big Sister or Brother can introduce their Little Sister or Brother to their roommate's Little Sister or Brother. That way, Steele says, the program would get two freshmen together. It can work the other way around, too, and the possibilities for social interaction are endless. Steele also emphasized that if there are not enough upperclassmen responding, some can be assigned two or three freshmen if they want. A Big Sister could also have a little brother, since the program needs to get guys matched up.

The program is strictly social in orienting incoming freshmen to campus life. It is not structured as far as what pairs can do, but Steele expects them to use their judgement. She laughed, "Of course, you wouldn't take them out to the pub every night!"

The present freshmen have had

the best response because they have just gone through getting used to campus life. Close to 400 have signed pledges and Steele is still hoping for more, so not too many will have to take two or more freshmen. She encourages those who have received invitations to get in touch with her if they are interested in the program. Pledge cards may be at some front desks and can be picked up outside of Bushnell 401. Steele is also looking for students to work on the committee over the summer—if they'll be in town or on campus for any summer session—to get the letters mailed out and possibly to have a booth during summer orientation for incoming freshmen. She urges anyone interested to contact her.

Some students feel the program will help freshmen adjust more smoothly to the Mary Washington campus life—learning from their own experiences as a first-year student.

It has been speculated with the residential hall changes for next fall—both men and women having the opportunity to live in a hall mixed with upperclass students—that the freshmen could have a more difficult time adjusting. Since they will have to go through many more changes, the Big Brother/Big Sister program may be just what is needed.

Lockhorning on Westmoreland Green

By GARY WEBB

Mary Washington College's Devils and Goats will lock horns tomorrow on Westmoreland Green in the College's annual Devil-Goat competition. The Goats (Classes of 1982 and 1984) will don green and face the red-clad Devils (Classes of 1981 and 1983) in events ranging from sack and three-legged races to the traditional finale, the tug-of-war. Devil-Goat Day is sponsored by the Recreation Association.

Action will begin promptly at 3:00 with the Mini-Marathon, a one-mile race where runners will be required to stop at various checkpoints to perform specific tasks, such as spraying their faces with shaving cream and putting on sunglasses for the duration of the race. The Mini-Marathon will be followed by the toothpick-lifesaver relay, sack race, scavenger hunt, human pyramid, human wheelbar-

row race, water relay, three-legged race, and suitcase relay. Each of these events will be worth 10 points to the winning team. At 4:30, the 15-point egg toss will be held, and the tug-of-war, worth 25 points, will follow at 4:45. There will be a crab feast a Seacobeck to conclude the day's activities.

According to RA President Jim Emery, the current grass crisis has threatened this year's Devil-Goat activities. In the event of rain, the games will be cancelled. If rain falls today or tomorrow morning, Emery and administration officials will examine Westmoreland Green and determine whether or not the games will be played.

Emery requests that prospective Devils wear red and those seeking to aid the Goats, wear green to the events. He noted that, for the weary, Circle K will be selling refreshments. All events will begin on Westmoreland Green.

Janet Cooke-- Triumph and Tragedy

Consider Janet Cooke, a Washington Post reporter who recently confessed to fabricating her Pulitzer Prize winning article about an 8-year-old heroin addict. She made a mistake, one which catapulted any immediate chances for her successful journalism career to the depths of nonexistence.

Consider her world. She was a Pulitzer prize winning Washington Post 'Metro' writer one day and not even three days later, was unemployed, prizeless—a liar. Hers was a world so unstable, so pressured and competitive she had to lie to achieve her goals.

Consider our world. We believed her story, not only because it was so detailed and imaginative but because, today, an 8-year-old boy addicted to heroin is disturbing, unsettling, horrifying—but not impossible.

Consider The Washington Post. It is an institution revered by many aspiring American journalists, trusted, for the most part, by the people, and dealt with respectfully by the government.

It is unfortunate that this herald of truth is sounding out complete fabrications. What comes immediately to mind is the question of the Post's reliability.

What should come to mind next is the Post's handling of the scandal. There was no cover-up, no last-minute fumbling for excuses, no rationalization.

Cooke's announcement and resignation was immediately publicized.

The Sunday Post edition featured four pages, written by an ombudsman, Bill Green, of the complete, chorological truth.

Bob Woodward and Milton Coleman take full responsibility. The editors admit their mistakes. And Janet Cooke is not their scapegoat.

We of "The Bullet" are dismayed at the total disregard of ethics displayed by Miss Cooke in "Jimmy's World." At the same time, we are reassured that The Post, "one of the very few great enterprises in journalism," according to Green, handled the crisis in an honest, self-effacing manner. We are sure the Post editors have learned the inevitable dangers of placing complete trust in a reporter.

Newsreaders rarely stop to consider if the story before them is completely fabricated. In this respect they are vulnerable.

But, in our anger at being deliberately misled, we must not forget our vulnerability in life itself. In a world where it is plausible to see an 8-year-old boy smiling at the sight of a syringe, we must direct our anger to the proper sources.

And we must not forget the absolute need for the information and awareness institutions like The Post provide.

The Third Column

"Aggression" In El Salvador; What Is The U.S. Role?

By JOHN CHERRY

What is going on in El Salvador? After many headlines in the first weeks of the new administration, the situation there has taken a backseat to other items, such as the assassination attempt, and the success of the space shuttle. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has painted the situation in easily understandable black and white terms: The Soviets, Cubans, and the legitimate government of Napoleon Duarte. It is therefore our duty to help Duarte resist this "aggression," and supply his regime with the aid such resistance would require.

Interpreting a complex situation in such simple terms makes it easier to sell to the taxpayers who must pay for the guns and helicopters. El Salvador is thus a typical good guys (Duarte and the Americans) versus bad guys (insurgents and Soviets, Cubans, and Nicaraguans) situation. As with most oversimplifications, this is an extremely dangerous misconception. Rather than asking "is the opposition to Duarte Marxist?" we should ask "Is Duarte worth supporting?" Do the insurgents have a reasonable case? Are we using Duarte as a pawn against the Russians, or is he using us as a pawn against the legitimate claims of the peasants?

These questions were dealt with in a report submitted by Representatives Gerry Studds, Barbara Mikulski, and Robert Edgar to the

Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations of February 25, 1981. Rather than supporting the administration's position, the report found "U.S. military support for the Duarte regime in El Salvador is a tragic mistake, directly contrary to our own ideals and national interests, and chilling in its parallels to the early days of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam."

On its fact-finding tour, the group talked with many of the principle figures in El Salvador—among them Jose Morales Ehrlich, the number two civilian official in the Duarte government, and Ruben Zamora, a leader in the Revolutionary Democratic Front, which opposes Duarte. It made trips to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras, but was advised against entering El Salvador by the State Department.

Addressing the question "Who is the Primary Source of Violence and Terrorism in El Salvador?" the congressmen found "by far the greatest responsibility for violence and terrorism rests with the forces now receiving U.S. guns, helicopters, grenades, and ammunition." Against whom are these weapons being used? According to the more than 200,000 refugees, it is civilians who are fleeing the country. The refugees have described "the murder and torture of their friends and relatives, the de-wombing of pregnant women, the machine gunning of children, the

Disappointed in BULLET Article, Surprised at Editorial

To the Editor:

I am quite disappointed with the presentation of information (and misinformation) in THE BULLET of April 14. The front page story on George Edwards was straight out of "The National Enquirer;" the sensationalizing of the story made interesting reading, but because of the dramatizing of the phone conversations and veiled hints as to why he refused to comment, made it seem that Arbogast was suggesting some kind of illicit activity!

Speaking of illegal activities, I was even more surprised at the Editorial on page 2. If THE BULLET "is not an advocate of breaking state laws," why does the Editor condone the smoking of marijuana in residence halls? Smoking pot is strictly illegal in Virginia, no matter where one smokes it. Whether or not one is disturbing other scholars is irrelevant. At the very least, THE BULLET should not support state law in one paragraph and condone breaking that law in the next. Be consistent! Don't forget that THE BULLET is condoning the violation of school policy—not a prudent move for an organization which is supposed to represent the views of the College.

Sincerely yours,
Diana L. Ward

Editor's note: Although THE BULLET does not wish to discourage letters to the editor, since this is the last issue of the 1980-1981 school year, there are some points in Ms. Ward's letter that the editor feels should be clarified.

THE BULLET stands by Mr. Arbogast's story and all stories in the April 14 issue. As to misinformation—THE BULLET has not and will never knowingly present information that is not to the best of the knowledge of the Editorial Board true and correct. Along these same lines, it should be noted that since there will be no

rape of little girls." These are our friends?

The group found that we are actually helping the communist cause by arming the Duarte regime. "If the Soviet Union is seeking to benefit at all from the unrest in Central America, it is to divert attention from its own brutality in Afghanistan, and its threatened intervention in Poland. As long as U.S. weapons are pouring into El Salvador, Fidel Castro will seem to many millions of Central and South Americans more right than wrong in his condemnations of North American Imperialism."

The main recommendations of the group were to immediately halt the arms flow, encourage negotiations between the Duarte government and the Revolutionary Democratic Front, and begin a Congressional investigation of the murders of Americans in El Salvador.

They concluded that our policy in El Salvador is "a policy obsolete in conception, naive in implementation, forgetful all too soon of the most recent lessons of American history."

Pressure should be put on the Reagan administration to seriously reconsider this course of action. As taxpayers we are morally responsible for the abuse of U.S. supplied arms. After all, it matters little to the victims of terrorism whether that terrorism is coming from the right or the left.

statement of policy until next year, let the following suffice: THE BULLET is not interested in prudence, but in presenting to its readers information that is pertinent to the lives of the student body. A last point of clarification: THE BULLET is not an organization which is supposed to represent the views of the College. THE BULLET is an organization which will support the views of the students—

A Note On Historical Preservation

To the Editor:

A discussion in English class brought up the title of a major here at MWC: "Historic Preservation," as grammatically incorrect. The title should be "Historical Preservation," along the same lines that it is "Classical," not "Classic," Music.

Respectfully,
Diana A. Wolotkiewicz

A Correction. . .

To the Editor:

Three names were left out in my letter of 4/14/81. Darnell Horio, Audrey Komito and Mary Chidester were three very important people instrumental in the organization of junior Ring Week activities.

Sincerely,
Trenda Powell

Bushnell Rebuttal; A Closer Family

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, as the question of dorm (or should I say hall?) status was raised, quite a few comments were heard around campus.

Now that the status of the dorms (forgive me, halls) is settled, I wish to respond to those comments, i.e. the ones concerning Bushnell.

There seems to be a negative attitude towards Bushnell and its residents. If I hear once more, "We're not going to let them turn this place into another Bushnell," I think I shall scream. What exactly does this statement mean? Bushnell is a dorm (hall, whatever) just like any other. It is occupied by responsible men and women and a responsible Residence Director. We all are here for the same thing—receiving an education.

The only difference I can see between Bushnell and other residence halls is that perhaps we are a little closer, more of a family, than some. Are those of you out there making comments about Bushnell possibly a little jealous? Contrary to public opinion, we are not a bunch of beer-drinking ruffians, just waiting to have another fire. We all enjoy having a good time, true, but Bushnell is not the one big wild party that some think it is.

The Administration has broken up Bushnell. The residents are going to many different dorms, but still a part of Bushnell will remain with them. These residents are not going to change another dorm, on the contrary, they have chosen their prospective dorms for the lifestyles already there.

Finally, I wish to say thank-you to the residents of Bushnell. It has been a great year. And, wherever you go, I wish you the best of luck in overcoming the opinions and prejudices that others have of Bushnell Hall.

Sincerely,
Karen Koteles

Thank You to Anonymous Friends

To the Editor:

I wish to thank my friends who have supported me in numerous ways during these recent weeks.

In particular I wish to thank those anonymous individuals who collectively purchased a plane ticket for me to go visit my father in Dallas, Texas. This generosity has allowed me to keep human emotional needs the priority rather than human financial needs. I cannot adequately express the depth of my gratitude.

Sincerely,
Jill E. Evans

A Viewpoint. . .

by VIC BRADSHAW

I am the type of person who often has trouble understanding some things. I usually figure things out, but only when given a few minutes, hours or sometimes days.

But this time I've been stumped. I've been trying to answer several questions all weekend and have yet to find the answers. Let me give you some background.

A few weeks ago I was given a ticket for parking in a staff parking zone. I knew when I parked there that I could get a ticket, but I was late for a meeting and it would be worth the two dollars if I did get caught. I paid my fine gladly with no ill feelings toward the campus police.

But this Friday I saw something that puzzled me. There were several cars parked on Campus Drive beside Virginia Hall. This area is plainly marked by a sign which reads, "No Parking This Side of Street." None of these cars were being ticketed despite the fact that they were almost directly in front of the police station.

I could have hit a pedestrian stepping from behind a car into the street. I could have hit someone getting out of a car. I could have hit an oncoming vehicle if we both decided to move by at the same time. And I would likely have been found at fault in any of these accidents.

So here are my questions; why were these people allowed to park illegally? Why was I fined for parking illegally, though not creating traffic hazard, while they created a potentially hazardous, even deadly, situation and were not fined?

Several people have attempted to answer my questions. Someone said it was allowed because it was only temporary parking. Hey, I didn't intend to stay in the staff space forever.

I don't know who is at fault here, but I doubt it was any individual police officer. This is something that has been allowed for some years. But I do resent having to follow a set of laws that is not consistent.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

This, the year's last BULLET, has been put together by next year's newly elected Editorial Board for the 1981-1982 academic year.

ACTING EDITORIAL BOARD, 1981-1982

Editor-In-Chief... Shannon McGurk
Associate Editor... Jackie Conclators
News Editor... Bethanne Daughtrey
Features Editor... Kay Bradshaw
Sports Editor... Vic Bradshaw
Photography Editor... Houston Kempton
Business Manager... Sheila Brady
The Bullet is published every Tuesday during the regular session of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as the publisher.
Editorial and business offices are located in ACL 303 and 304, ext. 4393. Office hours are posted.
Inquiries may be directed to P.O. Box 1115 College Station, or to the editor.

Stephenson Retires After 33 Years

by CINDY WILKINSON

Mary Ellen Stephenson, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages and chairman of that department, will be retiring after a 33-year teaching career at Mary Washington College.

Stephenson came to MWC in 1948 as a member of the Spanish department. She started the Spanish house and the French house in 1949.

A member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Stephenson helped to bring chapters of these organizations to MWC. She also helped to bring a Phi Sigma Iota chapter here.

While at MWC Stephenson has seen many changes, the most important of which she feels is autonomy from the University of

Virginia. MWC began acquiring its own reputation with this change, said Stephenson. Bringing men to MWC was also very important, said Stephenson, adding that it brought a different perspective to classes.

When asked what has kept her here Stephenson immediately replied, "the students." Having served as Assistant Dean of Students, Stephenson has always been involved with counseling and getting to know students on a personal basis.

Stephenson keeps in touch with many of her former students. "It's not just four years," she emphasized. "I've always loved the students," said Stephenson, "it's a challenge to work with people."

While Stephenson will no longer be teaching at MWC, she will con-

tinue teaching at a Methodist-affiliated school in Lima, Peru. Stephenson will teach the Spanish-speaking students upper-level English literature and composition courses.

Stephenson decided to look into teaching possibilities in other countries partially because of a positive experience in India. In 1966 Stephenson participated in an exchange program between women's colleges in this country and women's colleges in India. MWC was part of this program from 1964 until 1969.

Stephenson will be in Lima for at least two years and possibly longer, though she does plan to return to the Fredericksburg area. "I love dearly to teach," concluded Stephenson, "I don't want to stop!"



Mary Ellen Stephenson will retire after 33 years of teaching Spanish at Mary Washington College.

Personal — Classifieds

Stevio-Would Raid kill Adam and the Ants?

Sandanista is a Classified.

KK-UVA Joe looks a lot like Al Hygiene, Love Adriane.

Marvin-It is necessary for future Literati that you and I continue our correspondence. Poor Shannon, he's a little dim, so is Mark. But we know the truth. When were we last whoring in Marseilles?—Porter

Announcing the closing of the offices of McGurk, Madigan, Webb, and Ingrao. After all, what can one partner do?

Weinner- If they're too small, buy some bigger ones.—Bee-Bites

Kathy-Money's no problem.

Kel-The semester won't be the same without those airplane crashes!—Guess Who

L.—Tell me the truth. Did you ever touch it?

Dena and Denise-Would a Michael Jackson album help you survive in the real world?—FIRST

Jeannine—I know! I know! You're Catholic. Nevermind....

Lesley—Truth or Dare? What happened in the back of the movie theater?

Louise-Remember: Hollywood, Friday's, "You're nips are erected," Pawn Shoppe(The Silver Fox), John, Don, P.C.P., loud music(next door neighbors), C.B., Danny, GAS, the baldman, Waterfall, Studio 50, 5 AM Eggrolls, and "What do you do with your legs?" We love you!—KHKK

Dib—Keep in touch next year. I'll miss you.—Your roomie.

WEST—Have you had your RC today—EAST LM

Does John Denver go to W&M?

L.—Did you know I dreamt about you the other day?—Andy

Two Dogs bid a fond, bitter-sweet farewell to all concerned. We have all learned much. Have a good summer, I'll miss you.

"Chicketty" Berger, the "Bird" Mustin, and Harveyart—We will miss you TONS! Good luck next year.

Sissy—Good luck on you exams, you crazy wench. Your grades better not be better than mine this time, I can't afford it. You made it through your first years with flying colors! Bitza loves you.

G. Stanley—Your mind is always in the gutter!—Love ya lots, Digger

Common Denominators

by TOM COLLETTA

At first glance, two items such as Erik Estrada and chocolate cookies seem unrelated—but when you add the word "chips," you find a common point. Each of the following ten pairs have a one-word common point. See how you do:

1. Craig Morton and "Rocky Mountain High"
2. Bette Midler and John F. Kennedy
3. Johnny Carson and "West Side Story"
4. Bruce Springsteen and "Dreamboat Annie"
5. E.B. White and "Dragnet" (be careful! Spelling variation here!)
6. Kenny Rogers and Diana Ross
7. "Batman" and "Mork and Mindy"
8. Tuittti Fruitti and Louisa May Alcott
9. "Bonanza" and The Police (the

music group)
10. "The Jazz Singer" and David Janssen

Diamond, Private Eye")
former Janssen TV show, "Richard 10. Diamond (Neil Diamond and the song "Canary in a Coalmine) "Bonanza" star and the Police 9. Canary (David Canan, a former Richard and "Little Women") and "Mork's" star 8. Little (Little Blues) 7. Robin (Batman's sidekick song and Diana's "Lady Sings The song and Jack Webb's 6. Lady Sings The "Hungry Heart" and the group 5. Webb (Charlotte's Web) 4. Heart (Bruce's son's show and a song from "west Kennedy's mother) 3. T. J. (Car High") 2. Rose (Midler's movie and Denver sings "Rocky Mountain the Denver Broncos, and John Alcott 1. Denver (Craig Morton plays for answers

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Monday thru Friday
11:30 am to 2 pm

Slice of pizza.....75 cents

Bowl of soup.....89 cents

Buy a slice of pizza or a bowl of soup and you get all you can eat SALAD BAR for only **\$1.29**

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

Luncheon Special

11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. only

Steak SandwichReg. 2.39

Meatball SandwichReg. 1.99

\$1.19
Only

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Each Tuesday night 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.
All the Salad, Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini,
and Garlic Bread you can eat for
• CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS OLD.....95¢

\$2.49
Only

NOW 3 LOCATION TO SERVE YOU

Phone Any Location For Carry Out

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut

JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.
Next to Mary Washington College
1224 Powhatan Street
PHONE 371-1111

FOUR MILE FORK
5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
PHONE 896-8888

STAFFORD COUNTY
Rt. 4610 at Rt. 11
Aqua Harbor Entrance
PHONE 658-3112

BEE HIVE LOUNGE

Best in Disco, Rock & Top 40

OPEN Mon, Wed., Thurs., and Sun

6 pm till ..

Friday and Saturday

8:30 till ..

closed Tuesday

Next door to THE PIZZA HUT

Special Offer.
We'll Custom-Frame Your

Diploma
for only
\$20.

plus shipping if necessary.

Includes your choice of custom
framing, mat, & glass.
Offer expires 6/30/81

**FRAME
DESIGNS**

2010 College Ave. Fredericksburg, Va. 22401
(703) 371-0567

Visiting Scholar Leaves 'Remarkably Beautiful Campus'

By KAY BRADSHAW

The next two weeks ends Dr. Thomas Finn's stay at Mary Washington. The eminent scholar and visiting professor in religion was spending this semester teaching three classes and, while puffing on the inevitable pipe, shared his observations of MWC.

"From a physical standpoint," he began, "this is a remarkably beautiful campus." William and Mary is not so integrated as MWC, which he considers a plus. It does not have the hills and valleys Fredericksburg has and it is not as striking as MWC "especially in the spring." But he was quick to explain that Williamsburg is in a drought.

pressed with their seriousness, interest, and friendliness. He noted that students here are not as grade conscious as those at William and Mary. He considers this attitude a plus, because "grades are inhibitors to true learning." Because the campus is more integrated than

at W&M, Finn senses that the students have a better sense of community and probably a better knowledge of all the others on campus—which may, of course, have something to do with the difference in size of the two colleges.

Finn was surprised at the number of students he knows not only by face and name, but also by

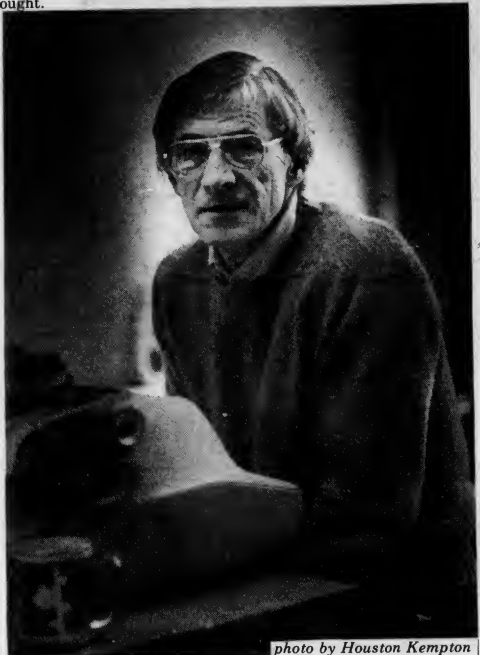


photo by Houston Kempton
Thomas Finn, Eminent Scholar and Visiting Professor of Religion.

Finn said he has come to know a number of faculty members from different disciplines. Ten to fifteen he has become quite familiar with, and has decided that the students have a bonus when it comes to the school's teaching staff. He was especially impressed on the amount of time the faculty devotes to seeing that students have a well-rounded experience at college—such as field trips organized and accompanied by the professors. He noted the amount of time the faculty spends in contact with the students, helping with papers and projects and in general academic advising as well as the time spent teaching. Finn pointed out that he is teaching three classes this semester which he considers a heavy load, while most faculty members at MWC are teaching four.

He was impressed with the involvement the faculty has with the students and has noticed the obvious and deep concern about the curriculum. Finn went to several faculty meetings where the new basic requirements were being considered. He said that William and Mary considered, but did not elect to follow a similar curriculum. This decision disappointed him. He described MWC's move to adopt the new requirements as a "bold step in the right direction."

Concerning the students, Finn observes that any student serious about studying can receive a first-rate education here at MWC.

Finn has approximately 85 students in his classes and is im-

pressed with their seriousness, interest, and friendliness. He noted that students here are not as grade conscious as those at William and Mary. He considers this attitude a plus, because "grades are inhibitors to true learning." Because the campus is more integrated than

at W&M, Finn senses that the students have a better sense of community and probably a better knowledge of all the others on campus—which may, of course, have something to do with the difference in size of the two colleges.

pressed with their seriousness, interest, and friendliness. He noted that students here are not as grade conscious as those at William and Mary. He considers this attitude a plus, because "grades are inhibitors to true learning." Because the campus is more integrated than

pressed with their seriousness, interest, and friendliness. He noted that students here are not as grade conscious as those at William and Mary. He considers this attitude a plus, because "grades are inhibitors to true learning." Because the campus is more integrated than

pressed with their seriousness, interest, and friendliness. He noted that students here are not as grade conscious as those at William and Mary. He considers this attitude a plus, because "grades are inhibitors to true learning." Because the campus is more integrated than

pressed with their seriousness, interest, and friendliness. He noted that students here are not as grade conscious as those at William and Mary. He considers this attitude a plus, because "grades are inhibitors to true learning." Because the campus is more integrated than

pressed with their seriousness, interest, and friendliness. He noted that students here are not as grade conscious as those at William and Mary. He considers this attitude a plus, because "grades are inhibitors to true learning." Because the campus is more integrated than

CPB to coordinate needs of entire campus community

By TOM COLLETTA

There are many things that some people at MWC would say that they're not looking forward to this fall—four people in a room, campus food, classes, four people in a room, etc. But if you're interested in bettering the college social life (and who isn't?), then one thing that you definitely should be looking forward to is the College Programming Board—or the CPB.

The function of the CPB, as set forth in its constitution, is "to coordinate needs of the entire campus community."

It will consist of eleven people—a chairperson, secretary-fiscal coordinator, and a publicity coordinator, in addition to the chairpeople of the Film Committee, Academic Affairs, the Entertainment Committee, and the presidents of Class Council, the Inter-Club Association, the Association of Residence Halls, and the Student Association. Andrea Jansen will fill the chair position and Susan Jones will be the committee's secretary-fiscal coordinator. The eleventh person is Assistant Dean of Students Dottie White, who spoke enthusiastically

of CPB's makeup. "Between those ten people, every club on campus is represented. The left hand will know what the right hand is doing."

There was such an organization on campus once before this—called the Activities Coordinating Board—but as Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon described it, "It only existed in skeleton form last year and didn't exist at all this year." Dean White adds, "I didn't bring the concern with me. It was here before I came. Rachel Shadrick, then chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, spoke of wanting to get the group off the ground, so I got the impression that there was no group formed." Dean White referred to the ACB as "simply the first step to what is now known as the CPB."

Later on, Dean White spoke of the ways that CPB will function—"the traditional events which happen every year at the same time will go on the calendar first. After that, events which are considered by the CPB members to be appropriate to the campus community will be placed on a first

come-first serve basis. This year I was informally doing scheduling and placement, but any system that is developed should reward groups that plan well, not be based on the decision of one person."

But the CPB, it was emphasized, will not be simply schedulers—if an organization wants CPB's help in publicizing an event, or wants some help in terms of people working, that also can be arranged. But both White and Gordon strongly emphasized that the CPB will not take the autonomy from the campus clubs. "No organization has to come to CPB, but we're there to help if we are asked."

White also spoke of the problem of "overlap"—i.e., several events being scheduled for the same night. "CPB should help to alleviate that problem, but if clubs don't want to use us, they don't have to. To me, overlap means having several events that would unfairly compete with each other, such as two keg parties or two formal dances. There's nothing that states that different events cannot be scheduled for the same night." Dean Gordon also approves of the competition.

Choreographers deserve much credit for fine performance

By MARTY DE SILVA

The fourth and final choreography program of the year, as well as the final production given by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance—Dance-O-Rama—was performed this past Wednesday, April 15, in Klein Theatre, at 8:00.

The performance, derived from both the Classical Variations and Choreography classes consisted of a variety of short numbers featuring students from the department.

It was the first time the show was performed on the stage. Unlike the previous three programs which were staged in the dance suites of Goodrick, the theatre afforded a fine seating arrangement, which

permitted a far more comfortable and enjoyable viewing. Also, the lighting and extra stage space enhanced the individual pieces making it perhaps the best of the four shows this year.

The eight choreographers, all who have demonstrated a remarkable maturity in their selections during the season, were given the option of presenting an entirely new piece or improving on one that had been performed earlier. All but Melanie Hansen, who perfected her ever-delightful "Memories in Motion," chose an original theme.

Once again the class distinguished themselves in choreographing dances displaying both versatility and variety. "Four Little Swans," choreographed by senior Tammy

Tipton, and "Animal Management," done by Ann Dickson, were especially notable for their charming blend of humor and grace. Kathryn Martin's "Maiden and Court Jester" was both artistically and thematically strong. "Flip-Flash Forty" and "Jazz Jubilation" conceived by Abigale Purlee and Kathy Keller respectively, were especially vibrant and sophisticated numbers. "Jazz Jubilation" was perhaps Keller's most successful effort.

Indeed, the show deserves much credit for its fine merits in lighting, costuming, make-up, and musical selections. This reviewer is looking forward to another year of fine choreography.

Film Series Well Attended

By TOM COLLETTA

Along with the Office of the Dean of Students, the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, chaired by Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, has presented a series of three foreign films in Monroe Lecture Hall for the last two weeks. The films—in German, Spanish, and French, but with English subtitles—were, respectively, "The Marquise of O," "Los Olvidados" (The Young and the Damned), and "The Two of Us." The latter film will have already been shown by the time you read this (it is scheduled for April 20), but judging by the attendance—the first film didn't have more than ten empty seats, and one Language Professor called "Los Olvidados" attendance "equally encouraging, even though it was a little less"—it is not inaccurate to say that the film series has been a success. It is the middle film, "Los Olvidados," that is the subject of the comments that follow.

The director of the film, the 81-year-old master, Luis Bunuel, was the subject of the introduction by Professor of Spanish Aniano Pena. Obviously well-researched and equally well-presented, Pena's talk, which lasted roughly ten minutes, combined facts—Bunuel's

early life, and his collaborations with Salvador Dali—with some very humorous, and rather salty quotes by the director. Then, after talking about the film—it won the Grand Prize for direction at the 1951 Cannes Film Festival—the audience was introduced to the world of "Los Olvidados"—The Young and the Damned.

Compared to our media-established image of tough guys such as Fonzie and Vinnie Barbarino, this film is frank, almost brutal, in its portrayal of juvenile delinquency in the streets of Mexico City. But despite the violence in this film, which was, at times, overwhelming, there was a stylishness evident in this movie that makes today's "gang" movies ("The Warriors," "The Wanderers," and "Sunnyside," to name three) disappear by comparison. For there is nothing gratuitous in Bunuel's direction—he lets nothing get by merely for shock value. As a result, you walk out of this movie feeling you've witnessed a more realistic world that may have been set in Mexico City, but as the film's prologue points out "could just as easily have been New York, Paris, or London."

As a social statement, this movie doesn't offer any answers to the

problem of juvenile delinquency—as promised in the prologue. While stating nothing directly, Bunuel makes it pretty obvious that these children have no adults that care about them. And while making no concrete suggestions, he seems to think pretty highly of the State Work farms in Mexico, making that the one scene in the movie with even the remotest degree of hope.

There was a brief discussion after the film where the twin theme of causes and possible solutions was taken up. The point was convincingly made that if parents had less children, they would be able to spend more time with the ones they had. And one professor spoke of her recent trip to Mexico—it is the ultimate comment on the realism of the film that there are many similarities between it and society today in Mexico.

Hopefully, the success of this series will inspire the Department of Modern Foreign Languages to do more series of this type—but longer ones, with all five languages covered. Films like "8½" (Italian), and "The Brothers Karamazov" (Russian) come to mind as ones that might be brought to MWC. Then there would be other intelligent, thought-provoking evenings—like "Los Olvidados."

by ANNE BABER

A black and white photograph of the Lincoln Memorial at night. The building is brightly lit, with its iconic columns and the statue of Abraham Lincoln visible through the open interior. The reflecting pool in the foreground is dark, reflecting the lights from the memorial. The sky is dark, and the overall scene is a high-contrast image of a historic monument at night.

photo by Houston Kempton

by TOM COLLETTA

There is nothing that The Clash can't do and they seem destined to keep stretching to prove that point. If "Sandinista" is any indication, they have not reached their limit yet. Like that encyclopedia commercial, the catch-phrase for The Clash seems to be "How high is up?"

RATING *****

JACKIE CONCIATORE

Originally from Minneapolis, Minnesota, he has taught for eight years, at Howard University in Washington, Ohio Wesleyan University in Illinois and at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

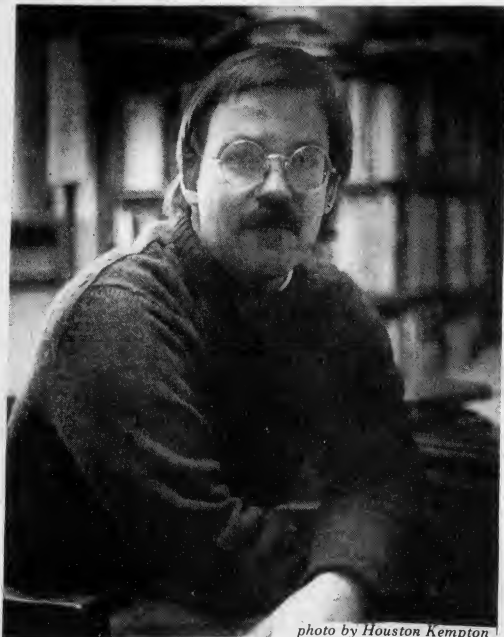


photo by Houston Kempton

Gregory Elftmann, Assistant Professor of Classics.



Lounge serving
mixed drinks 4-12

Sports Roundup

Women's Track Second In State

The MWC women's track team, paced by the strong running of Terry Hudachek, finished second in the VAAW Division III State Track Meet, held last Saturday at James Madison University.

A strong team from Liberty Baptist claimed first with 185 points, followed by MWC with 141 and Lynchburg College with 121. The second-place finish was especially important because they were up against the same field they finished third against in an invitational meet at Lynchburg College. The Tide had trailed both Liberty Baptist and Lynchburg in that meet.

Hudachek broke three school records in the meet. She placed first in the 1500-meter run with a 4:57.4 time and took seconds in the 800 (2:27.8) and 3000 (11:40.3), establishing new school records in all three events. She also ran a leg in the second-place 3200-meter relay team, Susie Hudachek, Chris Scott, and Linda Morgan were the other runners in the relay.

Debbie Dorer captured first in the 10,000 meter run, as did Maxine Fowler in the discus. Karon Tallgren placed second in the long jump and fifth in the high jump. It was the first time she had competed in the high jump this season.

Coach Tom Davies said that "the relays were better than ever and the long distance runners were excellent."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team defeated Bridgewater Friday 9-0. This brought the Tide's record to 19-5 for the year.

Coach Ed Hegmann commented that top-seeded Kathy Healey and third-seeded Deanne Wardman had outstanding days.

The women play Georgetown today at 2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team did nothing half way this week—they either lost completely or won completely.

They began the week at Bridgewater playing without top-seeded Jeff Davis and third-seeded Howie Bowdring. Most of the team was forced to move up two slots, and the result was a 9-0 loss.

Wednesday the Tide received another 9-0 setback, this one at the hands of George Mason.

The tables were turned on Saturday, however, as MWC blanked St. Mary's 9-0 in their final match. They closed the season with a 7-8 record.

Davis held the only winning record in singles, finishing 7-6. The Davis-Bowdring doubles team finished 7-3 and was the only doubles team with a winning record.

LACROSSE

The lacrosse squad lost to Old Dominion 7-3 on Tuesday despite a 24-17 shot advantage.

Deb Reid, Liz Hammond, and Chris Hruby scored for the Tide, while goalie Kelly Fox made ten saves.

The Tide falls to 4-6-2 with the loss. They face Richmond today and will compete in the Division III State Tournament at Lynchburg College April 24-25.

MEN'S GOLF

Craig Nun sank MWC's first-ever hole-in-one Thursday in a tri-match at Randolph Macon. Macon won the event with a 402 score, followed by Catholic at 407 and MWC at 467.

Nun sank his shot on a 159-yard, par three hole. He went on to shoot a 95 for the day. Chris Uthe topped MWC with a score of 87.

SOFTBALL CLUB

With the last game of the season rapidly approaching, the MWC softball club's record slipped to 8-12 with a pair of losses to George Mason this week.

In the opening game of the doubleheader Mason overcame a 5-0 Mary Washington lead to win 17-7. Karen Warren had a key two-run single to help the Wash open the early lead.

MWC also lead the second game 3-2 going into the fourth inning, but mental mistakes cost them as they fell 11-8.

The team wraps up its' season at home against Radford this Sunday.

Freshman catcher Cindy Crites was elected Most Valuable Player by her teammates. Coach Mike Zitz called Crites "the smartest and coolest player I have ever seen. She has played every inning of every game and we would have been in serious trouble without her."

Crites and fellow freshmen Kathy McCaughey (Most Outstanding Player) and Jenelle Buntrock (Most Improved) received trophies from the team.

Freshman Suzette Cabildo was elected club president for the 1981-82 season.

Hegmann Confronts Problems as Athletic Director

By VIC BRADSHAW

Success is something most people long for, but for Mary Washington College athletic director Ed Hegmann too much success may cause problems for his program.

"I've had some problems with the academicians on this campus at times," Hegmann said. "Instructors didn't like kids missing class due to athletics. They allowed such excuses as 'Mary Jane doesn't feel well' or 'Mary Jane has to go home to see her sister off to Europe', but athletics was just about at the bottom of the list."

"But what was really wierd is something I've noticed just recently. They could live with letting students out of class before, but now that we've been successful they are starting to gripe about people missing to go to regional and national competition. It was okay as long as we weren't too successful, but now things have changed."

"It seems to me that they don't want us to get too good. They seem afraid that successful athletic teams will take the shine off their academic reputation. They can't see that you can have a good mix between athletics and academics."

Hegmann, who has held his position for five years, has had other problems to deal with. When he accepted the job he knew it would be no bed of roses, but he didn't expect quite as much fertilizer as he's gotten at times.

"When I came here there was discrimination in reverse going on," he said. "The men's basketball team was playing 18 games and the women were playing 12. The women's budget was double what the men's was."

"When I took the job, President Woodard told me one of my first jobs was to end the discrimination. I had to set things straight and couldn't discriminate to help my teams (men's basketball and women's tennis)."

Hegmann has ended such discrimination, and in the process

has helped turn the Mary Washington athletic program into perhaps the finest small college programs in the state. When Hegmann took over the program, MWC fielded six women's teams and one men's team. Now, in just five years, six men's and four women's teams have been added, and the program is about at its' peak in terms of the number of teams it can support.

"When I got here, there were several problems I saw which had to be dealt with before we could become competitive. First of all there was an attitude problem. Neither the coaches nor the athletes were taking athletics seriously. When I came here coaches told me that there was no way their girls would stand for practice on Friday or weekend in games. They said it couldn't be done. Athletics weren't being taken seriously."

"Another problem was to get athletes who were here and weren't playing out. With no one taking athletics seriously, why should they go out. We had to let them know we were going to practice at least five days a week and have weekend matches. Our coaches had been hired as physical educators and not coaches. There's a vast difference between physical education and athletics. We had to try to gain respect for athletics to convince the athletes to come out. We're still trying to do that."

"But the big problem was to try to get the coaches to stop coaching females and start coaching athletes. There was too much 'Ms. Athlete doesn't feel well, so she doesn't have to practice' going on. At that time if a team screwed up and lost a game, they were told, 'Don't worry, you'll get 'em next time.' What they needed to be told was, 'You screwed up, and I don't want it to happen again.'"

"A lot of credit has to go to the coaches. Not only have they been doing the job on the field, but they've been doing a lot of recruiting, which wasn't done before. We go over every applica-

tion that admissions gets, and if we find someone with previous varsity athletic experience the coach's their sport calls them. He tells the athlete what the goals of the team are. Before we had no goals. Now we let the prospective student know what we intend to offer him athletically."

Hegmann accepts little credit for the success of the program. He gives some of the credit to President Woodard and the plan there set up five years ago.

"We sat down together in 1977 and set up a six-year progression and projection for growth. We tried to predict what the athletic program would be like in 1981. We're just about on target, but the challenge is not over."

Hegmann sees no major change in the program in the immediate future. Men's swimming will be added to the program next year, and full-time track/cross country coach is in the process of being hired. Hegmann hopes the new coach at the Battleground will help draw more participants to track, especially men. But as for adding new sports, the chances seem dim.

"If the male population increases significantly, we may need another spring sport for men. We would probably consider baseball. As for women's sports, we've about reached our saturation point. You can only offer so many programs with the money you have to work with. But there could become a need to replace an existing sport with new one if interest declines."

For now Ed Hegmann's job seems to have quieted down from the first five building years. But he doesn't think things will remain calm for long. "Our problems with academicians haven't been big though far, but for some reason I feel something building up again. It hasn't been a problem that has caused ugly confrontations though far, but I feel one could arise. I hope it doesn't because the students would be caught in the middle. I'd hate to see that happen."

Eugate's

Live entertainment nightly featuring jazz, folk, and blues music

College nights
Tuesday and Thursday

Discount with ID

OPEN

SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR

Friday 3-7

Located on Rt. 1 2 miles north of Falmouth bridge

THANKS

*for doing business with us!
Have a great summer
and
we'll look forward
to seeing you this fall!*

Ross Music & Audio
Park and Shop Center

Sammy T's
FOOD AND ALE

Tonight's dinner special

Spinach lasagna with Italian bread and salad \$4.50

5-10 p.m. only

Pre-exam celebration

Wednesday

Draft beer at special prices

Regular Thursday night special

Draft beer at special prices

Friday dinner special

Chicken tetrazzini with house salad, green peas and whole wheat role \$4.50

5-10 p.m. only

Remember we serve food til 11 p.m.

Come by during exam week!!

801 Caroline Street
Downtown
671-2008

11am-12 midnight daily

Fatigue; Every Student's Enemy For Exams

By DIANA WOLOTKIEWICZ
Q. I never have time to sleep during exam week, but when I do find me, I can't fall asleep, or I sleep poorly. Are there any tricks beside counting those proverbial sheep?
A. Sleep is that wonderful remedy that allows the human machine to build after the depredation of fatigue. It benefits us with a more peeling personality, and allows us to do more and better work in less time and with less loss of energy.

Fatigue is followed by serious disturbances: perception, memory. The reason are rendered less keen, less accurate. One forgets things easily, and endurance in labor of any sort is weakened and we cannot perform tasks demanding the greatest and most exact motor coordination.

Animal life dies quicker from lack of sleep than from lack of food. Ten nursing puppies were dead within a week when kept from sleep; the same could go without food for nearly a month.

People can cause us emotional fatigue: the egocentric, the enthusiast, the overly solicitous, the helpless, the fault-finder—the list of burdening personalities goes on. Emotional fatigue is the most harmful because it alters glandular activities. Fatigue caused by mental work is also harmful because it usually involves no physical activity with accompanying circulatory stimulation.

Weather affects tiredness. The human body requires change, and a change in weather gives a mental and physical spur. Moisture in the air helps energy. The least fatiguing air to work in is cool, not cold. A

variation in temperature—a rise and fall of five degrees—prevents that tired feeling from setting in.

Outside noises disturb the sleeper without his realizing it. An experiment at the University of Michigan showed the noise of a passing taxicab raised the blood pressure of a sleeper. And an alarm clock's ticking makes one sleep lighter every minute.

The stresses and strains of today play upon everyone. Living in an age which is abnormally exhilarating, the most common annoyance resulting from excessive tension is insomnia. Overactivity during the day, a result of overeducation to business, social, or intellectual pursuits, often persists in the form of restless and broken sleep. Sleep does not always bring relaxation, just as relaxation can be achieved without sleep.

The fierce rate of mental activity must be slowed before going to bed. The highly intellectual mental worker is the one who finds it hardest to relax. Sleep time should not be serious thought time.

One must condition good patterns for inducing sleep. Some sources suggest a 15-30 minute bath in water 92-97 degrees before retiring. Having the scent of a perfume in the room will encourage deeper and slower breathing, and distract attention from worrying about not getting to sleep.

In insomnia it is possible for the sufferer to recognize a degree of tension in some muscles. This sensation may still be present in the morning upon waking, indicating that the individual has not been relaxed even in his sleep. "You Can Sleep Well" by Jacobson outlines in detail six steps to sleeping bet-

ter, with instructions on positioning, forming tension, and relaxing it. The steps cover relaxing the arms, legs, breathing, forehead and brow, eyes, and speech muscles.

Habits are as hard to form as to break, so put a sleep trick into practice for at least ten consecutive nights before discarding it as useless. Here are four more suggestions:

- 1) Cut down the intensity of your thinking for half an hour or more before retiring.
- 2) Take plenty of time to get ready for bed.
- 3) Read "hard" non-fiction—bore your mind into unconditional surrender to sleep.
- 4) Thoughts become disjointed and scattered just before one floats into sleep, so stimulate this phase by making your mind hop from one idea to another.



Spring hits the campus full force.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pool Room will not be open on April 23 but will be open on Friday, Saturday, April 24 and 25. It will not be open during finals week.

Student Housing office is seeking three R.A.s for summer school. If you are a current R.A. and plan to attend summer school, please contact George Edwards in ACL. If you would like to apply for the position, and you have never been an R.A., please pick up an application in ACL 19. The closing date for accepting completed applications is April 24, 1981.

The Police has found a money bag turned in to the Lost and Found. The owner may claim the money order by giving the proper amount and the location lost. Please claim the money order between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A place to live this summer? Apartment for rent—excellent location. Call Carol at extension 4470 or Ann at extension 4727.

Anyone interested in being an HONOR CONTACT in your Residence Hall for the 1981-1982 school year should notify Rosann Sedlako at Ext. 4722, Willard 201E by this Friday, April 24, 1981. Feel free to give Rosann a call if you are interested and need more information.

All Student Association-rented refrigerators will be collected at the residence halls Tuesday and Wednesday. Any student whose refrigerator is not defrosted, cleaned, and in the lobby of their residence hall when the pick-up truck comes around, will have to deliver his or her refrigerator to Anne Fairfax Annes.

Check residence hall lobbies for posted hours when SA will be by YOUR residence hall.

FOR SALE—Men's alligator watches for sale. Great graduation gift! Only \$18 each, including one year guarantee. Call extension 4623. Free delivery.

"God" A Huge Success

By ROB ALLEN

"Excellent!" "Hysterical!" "Totally entertaining from beginning to end!" These are just a few of the many comments made describing the recent play, "God."

"God," a play by Woody Allen was independently performed in the amphitheater on April 13 and April 14.

Opening night went well, except Mother Nature ended the play with a cloudburst. The audience, who insisted on staying until that ending, was not affected by the rain. Unfortunately, because of the hazardous conditions on stage caused by the rain, a few members of the cast sustained some injuries.

The play was intellectually challenging, yet full of satire, which brought many opening night spectators back for seconds.

Wednesday night was the play's big night and the cast played to a nearly full house. It was a cool, but bright evening which lent a light atmosphere for the comical production.

The success of the play can be attributed not only to the author but also to the selected cast and the organizer and director of the play, Chris Quasebarth.

Hopefully, because of such student-organized activities, MWC can expect more productions like this one in the future.

Yes, colleagues, the administration does not have to be involved for something to go over well.



photo by Houston Kempton

Terrence Lynch, Luther Frye and Rick Bond in a scene from "God."

ATTENTION RISING SENIORS

Senior Portraits Being Taken:

Informal

Monday, 4/20, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Framar and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Amphitheater
Tuesday, 4/21, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Framar and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Amphitheater
Wednesday, 4/22, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Framar and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., DuPont
Thursday, 4/23, 9 a.m.-12 noon, DuPont and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., DuPont
Friday, 4/24, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Framar and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Amphitheater

Formal

Monday, 4/20, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Rm 305 ACL
Tuesday, 4/21, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Rm 305 ACL
Wednesday, 4/22, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Rm 305 ACL

If You Signed up . . . show up!!!

For more info, call Susan at extension 4414

\$1.00 Off Whole Pizza With This Ad and Valid MWC ID

Friday's EATERY

In the FREDERICKSBURG SHOPPING CENTER

New York style pizza ★ Sandwiches

★ Deep Fried Mushrooms and Zucchini

HAPPY HOUR AND A HALF

Tuesday-Thursday 9:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Reduced Prices

Tuesday through Saturday
11:30 a.m. to Midnight

Sundays
4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CARRY OUT 371-4100

ONLY THE ARMY GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO LOWER THE COST OF EDUCATION IN JUST TWO YEARS.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds		
2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

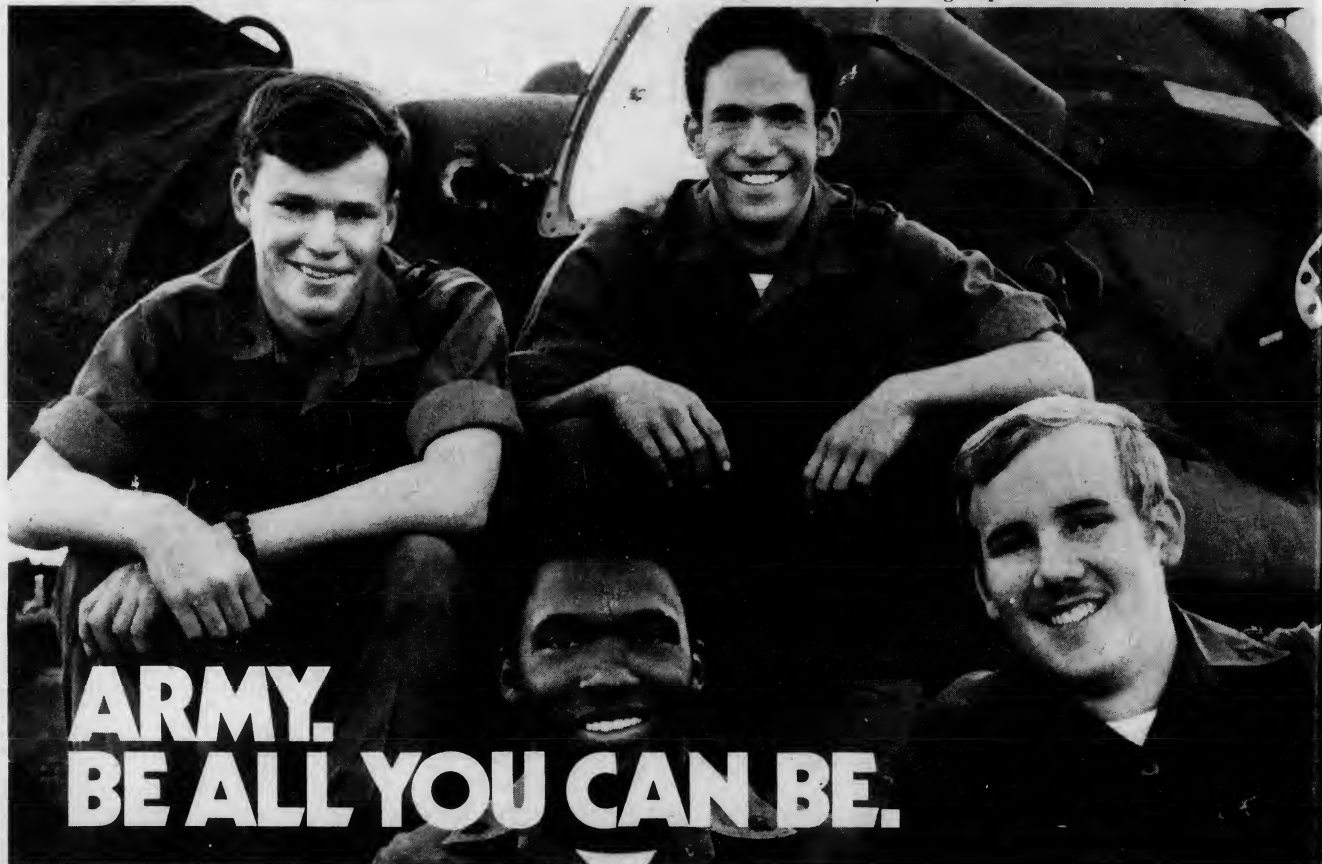
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.